

Dancers Tour In Winter, Spend Summers on Farm

By LEILA CALHOUN

"We have been experiencing true southern hospitality on this tour, and especially in the colleges where we have played," was the comment of Grace and Kurt Graff last Wednesday, after they appeared here in a dance concert. "But seldom have we met with a more responsive audience, or with greater cooperation on the part of students who helped us back stage, than was accorded us at GSCW."

Frosh Nominate Girls For Offices

ALL PETITIONS MUST BE TURNED IN BY SUNDAY

Petitions for freshman class officers MUST be in the CGA office not later than Sunday night. The freshman primary election will be held November 2 to elect the president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and representatives to Upper Court and Student Council. The week between the close of the nominations and the elections may be used for campaigning.

All petitions must be signed by a minimum of 15 girls. Friday night, the following girls had been nominated to fill the positions:

For president of the class: Helen Wallace, Carlene Ogletree, Lucille Finney, and Patsie Ingle.

For vice president: Dot Tregone, Mary Elizabeth Meadows, and Sally Williams.

For secretary: Betty Boyd.

For treasurer: Peggy George.

Representative to Student Council: Janet Fowler.

Representative to Upper Court: Leila Calhoun and Lucia Bone.

Turner, Kittles To Speak At YWA

Miss Frances King Turner, young people's leader of the State Baptist Woman's Missionary Union, and Mrs. Peter Kittles, president, will speak at the college YWA meeting and supper next Tuesday.

The regular YWA meeting will be held at 4:45 at the Baptist church, where Miss Turner will address the group. Mrs. Kittles will speak at the spaghetti supper given in their honor at 6:30 in Bell recreation hall.

All students are invited to these meetings.

The supper will cost 15 cents.

The visitors will hold conferences Wednesday for all students who are interested. Appointment may be made in the Interdenominational office.

Soldiers Speak At Methodist Services

Chaplain W. L. Jewett and a group of young men of the Fifth Training Battalion, Camp Wheeler, will conduct the evening service at the Methodist church and participate in the candle-light hour.

Chaplain Jewett and the young men with him will be guests of the church Sunday. Forty Methodist students have been invited to assist the young people of the church in entertaining them during the afternoon.

Chaperones will meet all students interested in attending the evening services at 7:45 in front of Terrell.

When asked about the members of the troupe, it was learned that they began working together almost six years ago, while all of them were playing at the Federal Theatre in Chicago.

Summers In Vermont

They have been touring for the last three years. All of the dances, and most of the costumes, were originated by Kurt Graff. The troupe spends the summer months on their farm in Vermont, where the dance routines for the next season are perfected. They also find time for relaxation in growing vegetables, handicraft work, and painting. The stage manager, who was formerly with them, is now in the army.

Transportation has become a major problem, as the Graffs can no longer charter private buses, but must travel entirely by train.

Tour South, West

The Graffs are scheduled to play in several southern colleges, including LaGrange college, LaGrange, Ga., and University of Mississippi, at University, Miss., after which they are to tour the West.

HOME-GOING WEEK-END

This week-end, Friday through Sunday, is the first regular home-going week-end of the fall quarter. The next two consecutive week-ends are also slated for homegoing. Because of this schedule, classes will not stagger for the next two weeks.

"Jessies" Dash Back From Hike as Rain Catches Them

By BEE MCCORMACK

A first glance at a rain drenched earth failed to dampen the enthusiasm of several hundred GSC girls as Tuesday made its appearance. Signs of approaching clear weather were already visible in the sky, and with renewed anticipation they looked forward to the Annual Hike.

The parting time had been set for 2:30 p.m. By 2:15 the dormitory books were buried among anxious girls and a lively group was already gathering "under the lights." At the appointed hour, a colorful caravan set out for Treanor's Meadow. By progressive installments paper bags, given each girl at the outset, were soon bulging with goodies. Apples, crackers, pears, candy, and grapes were distributed as they passed.

Soon the meadow was splashed with color as the "Jessies" took possession. At first, lazy lounging, and a few sports and games were the principal diversions, but soon the races attracted most of the students. The three-legged, sack, relay, and obstacle races were held amid enthusiastic yells from dorm mates on the sidelines. Victorious smiles and dismayed frowns were all a part of the day's enjoyment.

Next, the faculty gained a 13

to 12 victory over the seniors in a "neck and neck" softball game, due to a great extent, no doubt, to Dr. Wells' wicked curve ball.

Cokes were given away and not much later a delicious picnic supper of hot dogs, sandwiches, punch, and hunkies were enjoyed, while camera fiends serenaded with shutter clicks. After the last remnants of food had disappeared true to GSCW tradition, everyone gathered on the slope to sing songs.

Bell Annex opened a series of skits followed by each of the other dormitories. Despite the laughs afforded by these renditions, anxious eyes turned toward a rapidly clouding sky and as Sanford began the last of the skits, the first rain drops fell.

With rain soaked clothes and fallen hair, all managed to return to school in record time and many a tired but happy girl fell into bed that night with pleasant memories of an annual hike we shall never forget.

The Colonnade

Vol. XVII.

Milledgeville, Ga., October 24, 1942.

No. 5.

Pittard Appears In Piano Recital Wednesday Night

Miss Lois Catharine Pittard, a member of the music faculty, will give a piano recital at the Appreciation Hour next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Russell auditorium.

Slappey Elected Club President

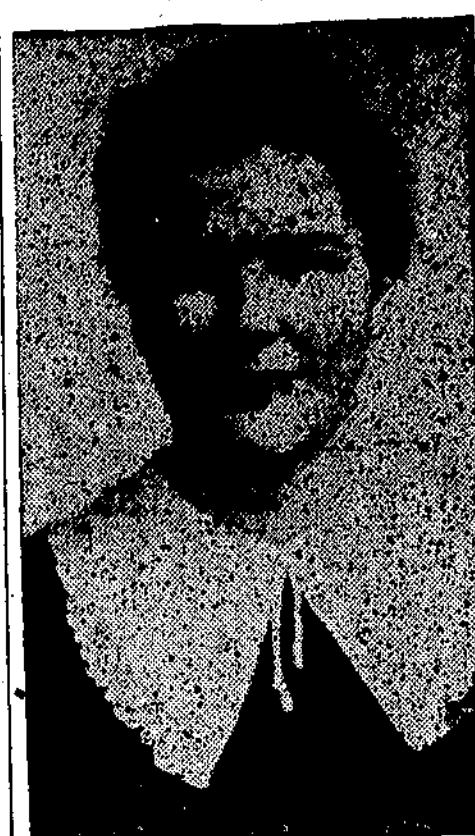
The Commerce Club met Thursday night at 7 o'clock in Bell recreation hall. Hannah Slappey was elected president at this meeting.

Other officers are: Toni Marsingil, vice president; Sara Bacchus, secretary; Lucy Jordan, treasurer; and Dr. J. Dewberry Copeland, faculty advisor. New members of the secretarial training department faculty, who are now members of the club are Mrs. S. A. Reep, Mr. Bill Richards, and Miss Virginia Daniel.

All students of the secretarial training department are eligible for membership. Dues are 25 cents per quarter.

Skating Party To Be Held Thursday

A skating party sponsored by outing activities committee of the Recreation Association will be held Thursday night at 7:15 in front of Mansion. Everyone is invited to come to skate and dance. Music will be provided.



MISS CATHERINE PITTARD of G.S.C.W., will be the featured attraction on the Music Appreciation program Wednesday night.

Faculty Score 13 Over Seniors' 12

CLOSE SOFTBALL GAME PLAYED AT ANNUAL HIKE

The members of the GSCW faculty softball team marked up a 13-12 victory over the senior class team during the Annual Hike festivities Tuesday afternoon. The seniors smacked out a good lead over the faculty crew during the first innings of the game, but the faculty got moving and triumphed at the end of the close game.

The line-ups for the teams are:

Faculty	Seniors
Dawson, c.....	Cullifer, c
Wells, p.....	Jones, p
Richards, 1b.....	Younmans, 1b
Noah, 2b.....	Reeve, 2b
Haslam, 3b.....	McJunkin, 3b
Jones, ss.....	Mozley, ss
Meadows, sf.....	Fiveash, sf
Massey, lf.....	Diaz, lf
Comer, cf.....	Keel, cf
Copeland, rf.....	Jones, rf

Substitutions: Faculty, Little, Manchester, Bolton, Outland, Pryor, Gardner; Seniors, Shadburn, Smith.

Managers: Faculty, Potts; Seniors, Dowis.

FOLK CLUB

Folk Club try-outs will begin Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the gymnasium. All students who have had one quarter of folk dancing and are interested in becoming a member may try out.

Miss Pittard, a native of Winterville, received her early musical education in Athens, studying piano with Hugh Hodgson and violin with Mrs. John Morris. After receiving her bachelor of music degree from Wesleyan conservatory, where she was a pupil of Joseph Maerz, Miss Pittard did two years of graduate work with Hugh Hodgson. Later she studied with Edwin Hughes and Sascha Gornitzki of New York city. She received her master of music degree from the American Conservatory, Chicago, with a major in piano.

Her program for Wednesday will be as follows:

I.
Jesus, Joy of Man's Dairing—Bach-Bauer.
Sonata, Op. 31, No. 3—Beethoven.

Allegro
Allegretto Vivace
Minuet and Trio
Presto Con Fuoco
Scherzo in B Flat Minor—Chopin.

Song Without Words, Op. 117, No. 1—Brahms.

Etude in F Sharp Major—Arensky.

Papillons—Rosenthal.
His Song—Dett.

Rhapsody in C Major—Dohnanyi.

Ritual First Dance—De Falla.
Toccata from "Le Tombeau de Couperin"—Ravel.

Y Groups Hear Special Speakers

Several divisions of YWCA—the Freshman Y Cub, current affairs group, and the Bible study group—held meetings last week.

At the freshman club Monday night, W. T. Knox led a discussion on the ideals that should be preserved through and after the war.

The current affairs club held their first supper meeting Thursday night at 6 o'clock. Dr. John Morgan led the discussion on the background of the present war.

Thursday night Mrs. E. D. Rudisill gave a talk to members of the Bible Study group on "How I Can Tell What Is Right and What Is Wrong."

The YWCA is promoting open house every Sunday afternoon in the YWCA office. Members of the faculty and students are invited each week.

IRC WEINER ROAST

The International Relations club had a weiner roast in Nesbit woods yesterday afternoon in honor of the new members.

The sophomore committees and have begun.

The COLONNADE

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Published weekly during school year except during holidays and examination periods by the students of the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia. Subscription price \$1.00 per year. Entered as second-class matter October 30, 1928, in the post office, Milledgeville, Georgia, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

PAULA BRETZ.....Editor
ANN TINSLEY.....Business Manager
CATHERINE FOSTER...Managing Editor
JEWELL WILLIE.....Associate Editor
Evelyn Pope, Ann Fitzpatrick...News Editors
Mary Emma Schultz...Photographic Editor
Mary Fiveash.....Exchange Editor
Mary Kennedy.....Circulation Manager

WIT'S END

Columnists Cast Around For Topics To Write On

By **JEWELL WILLIE**

A column has been written about every subject in the world. We are living in a changing world, but columnists are far ahead of any metamorphoses, which the old universe might pull next, and have written columns on 'em. Casting around for a topic is always a mild case of lumbago, but by Wednesday night it is a full case of spinal meningitis which knew no stage of incipency.

However, a subject has made a deep bow. Once there was a very fine rooster who could crow so wonderfully that he could be heard for all of four miles. Progressive men greatly admired this rooster's crow, and consequently made him mayor of the town and gathered around merely to hear him crow.

Monday, our senate passed a bill which proposes a constitutional amendment to grant voting privileges to youths of 18 and 19 with their induction into the army. The bill is passed on the assumption that any man who is made to fight for his country should be allowed to help choose the government which will direct it. This assumption seems to be a definite bid for political favor for, although on the surface it appears just and logical, it is built on sand. Much has been said to confirm the statement that 18 and 19 year old youths develop into the finest soldiers, but the fact that they are capable soldiers does not make them capable voters. It is plausible that a small number of the young people in this age bracket would vote as intelligently as many people who are now entitled to do so, but only a few have the knowledge or experience which sensible voting requires.

Ideas which we would accept as to ridiculous to be merely considered under normal conditions thrive during any war. Many of these ideas are excellent and progress could not be made without them, but it seems that even war-panic would not make it possible or accept some of them. In this case, it would be much more practical to make informed voters of those already eligible than to lower the required age limit. Would not the make-believe men have been more rational if they had elected a qualified man mayor and then taught him to crow, if crowing was what they wanted?

CAPITAL TO CAMPUS

JAY RICHTER REPORTS FROM WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON —(ACP)—Tens of thousands of men are learning to fly at some 600 of the nation's colleges this year, preparing to serve in Army and Navy aviation.

However, not all the pilot trainees are regular students—college facilities have been opened to all who can meet requirements of the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Any man who can pass the mental and physical examinations is eligible, although all trainees must enlist in the reserve of the Army or Navy air forces.

Most Navy reservists are slated to be combat pilots and must meet the requirements of Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Boards. They may be college students taking training under the V-1 or V-5 plans.

All Army reservists in the CAA program take their training on a full-time basis and must be men who are ineligible as combat pilots because of their age or minor physical defects. Age limits are 18 through 36. If he's under 27 an applicant must have been rejected for combat pilot training.

CAA trainees progress through elementary, secondary, cross-country, link instrument and flight officer or instructor courses. Each course lasts 8 weeks. Trainees may be called by the Army or Navy for further training or active duty at any stage of the courses.

After call by the services they may qualify for a commission.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT

The following poem, written by Miss Mabry Harper, faculty member of the home economics department, was printed in the September issue of the *Christian Science Monitor*.

These rumors spread that summer time has gone:
The antig of air, the bronze upon the corn,
Pale gold on hills entwined with china blue
Where yesterday the fresh green grasses grew,
A lonely bird crouched under dripping eaves,
Bright crimson stains upon hte maple leaves,
The clear chirp of crickets in the night,
A bee too drowsy for his sunward flight,
And wagons creaking on the hard highway
When bringing home the loads of fragrant hay.
Today a brown leaf whirled against my face,
Autumn's announcement sent through sapphire space
By lyric wind set in minor key,
Like some old wistful, haunting melody.



"Aw nuts, I thought we'd have at least one day off after the faculty played softball."

Our Part In National Defense

Very soon—in less than three months—our campus will be the training site for 400 WAVES, who will devote their lives unreservedly, in the war program to defend our democratic principles of living. While they will operate under a greatly systematized program, with no appreciable free time, we will be privileged to continue our college work, with freedom of choice and limitless comforts. Yes, we have this now, but the continuation of this sort of life can not be possible unless we support those who are already in the armed forces in fighting for the preservation of our democracy. What are we, individually, contributing to the preservation of this democracy? What life are we individually living in this time of world-wide conflict?

Citizens throughout the country are privileged to contribute to the war program through the purchase of war stamps and bonds, the contribution of scrap metals, and in countless other ways. But a comparatively small number of people have the opportunity to share their college campus with the WAVES. Such an opportunity will be ours. Although we, as students, are not in the WAVES, we will have a great responsibility in the WAVE program. Each of us has a definite part in making the induction center on our campus the best that it can possibly be. The students of one well-known college where a WAVE unit is located resented the WAVES stationed there. Will such an unpatriotic, inconsistent, unselfish attitude develop on GSCW campus? Certainly not if each person intelligently realizes that these and other women and men in our armed forces are fighting, some very desperately, for the comforts, the freedom that we possess, have possessed in the past, expect to possess always.

The location of the WAVE center here will bring national recognition and other benefits to our college. The adjustments that we as students must make in order to accommodate the additional group seem very insignificant in comparison to the sacrifices that are being made, the lives that are being given for the way of life that is best for us all. The privilege of sharing our campus with the WAVES is a distinct one. Do we merit it? We must and can through the patriotic spirit of each student.

Watch Your Step

A college can easily, and logically be judged by its appearance. In fact our college is partially judged by the appearance of the grounds. Some students have been more loyal to the subject of mathematics than art in upholding the theory that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line between the points. In some instances this careless plan has been poorly developed because not all of these "short cuts" on the campus are straight. The increasing number of paths throughout the campus detracts greatly from the beauty of the grounds.

During rush periods it is difficult to consider the beauty of the campus, but good habits can be formed as easily as poor ones. As we form habits of taking certain routes on the campus, we should not only consider ourselves, but hundreds of others who are a part of the college.

We need art in every day life; that is, art on our campus. We need to consider not only the utility but also the unity, and the simplicity, good proportion, and form of the lines by campus paths. An art course is not a student's prerequisite in determining the paths habitually used. However, intelligent consideration is.

Paper is very unattractive on the campus grounds, but because of carelessness or lack of consideration for the campus appearance, it is dropped on the campus grounds.

We believe that there has been considerable progress made during the past year in improving the appearance of the campus. However, each student needs to continue to be conscious of an attractive campus and of his part in upholding and raising that standard.